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tiened to keep clear of the ranges. By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART , Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 5th December, 1894

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE JOHN VOWLES. LATE OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLORY OF HONGRON 1. ASSIST-ANT, SUGAR REFINERY, DE-

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the Henourable the Acting Chief Justice having, in DUCTION. virtue of Section S of Ordinance 9 of 1870; made an Order limiting to the 3rd FEBRUARY, 1895, the time for sording in Claims against the said All Creditors are hereby required to send in

their Claims to the undersigned before the said Dated the 6th December, 1894. C. F. A. SANGSTER Acting Registrar.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY. No. 11 or 1894.

RE SMITH ALLISTON.

NTOTICE is bereby given that a Receiving ORDER dated the SED DAY OF DECEM-BEH. 1894 has been made in Respect of the Estate Popular Astronomy, by Flammarian. of SMITH ALLISTON, of Victoria, Hongkong, Letters on Whist, by W. M. Deane, late of Merchant.

-And Notice is hereby further given that The Greek Testament Englished. THURSDAY the 13th DAY OF DECEMBER, Proctor's New Star Atles. 1894, at 11 o'dlock in the forencen precisely, has been fixed for the First General Meating of Dog Collars, Leather Belts, and Straps.

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Acting Registrar Hongkong, 7th December, 1894...

NOTICE.

T HAIPHONG, on SUNDAY, the 23rd A DECEMBER. 1894, at 9 30 a.m. at the SUPRE E COURT there will be sold by the Undersigned the Condemned 3/3 L. 1.1. 3 masts iron bark "E: O(LE DU N)RD." 662 T. rog. She was built at SUNDERLAND in 1867.

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 10th December, 1894.

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JOHN THURBURN; Manager, Hongkong. FOR THE BANQUE DE L'INDO CHINE, HONG TO G AGENOY, EMILE MAYER. Hongkong, 3rd December, 1894.

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At Christ Church, Yokohama, November 27th, by the Roy, E. Champneys Irwine, M.A. in the presence the diverson. of N. W. Molvor, Esq., U.S. Consul-General, EDWARD MICHAEL MERRINS, M.D., American Medical Mission, China, to Miss BEATRICE ELLEN TWINCH.

At the General Hospita, Shanghat on the 4th instant, Prospero Lamacchia, aged 51 years.

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 10TH, 1894.

In connection with the balance of \$600,000 stated by the Governor to be possessed by Hansard Reports that the Colonial Secretary. when introducing the estimates for the pre- On his offering resistance, they set upon him sent year, spoke as follows:-"The or with a carrying pole, and struck "dinary expenditure for 1892 amounted to "S1,882,474 and there was thus a surplus of The foreigner was forced to beat a hasty "current revenue over ordinary expenditure retreat, and the soldiers, after emptying his "of \$354,459. But during the year there "the total expenditure of the year to \$2,342,837, or \$105,904 more than "the revenue. Of the expenditure on public to examine and report upon the fighting capabi-"Secretary of State, been charged against "\$105,904 is thus converted into a surplus "on the revenue of the year as compared "chargeable against it) of \$118,079." would seem therefore that a transfer from essent Tieutsin. the loan account to the extent mentioned was perfectly regular, but it is not regular, we think, to speak of a balance so created junk in Lyemoon Pass was again up for hearing. Company's steamer Chinlung contrived to get as "exclusive of all monies derived from being Mr. Brossman and three Chinese sailors recently overhauled her while she was carrying built, but arranged, and most thoroughly serfact sheen borrowed, whatever account it evidence, Mr. Creasy Ewons appeared for the very creditable to the resourceful devices of ber what is more imapparent discrepancy in the figures. 1892 was \$118,079. How has that sum read a second time. When referring to the pear in a case against connect pur ning such round to see what was going on and on finding subject on a former occasion we suggested that such a balance as was stated to exist Rethereupon sent away his witnesses, folded up the Japanese captain that the Chinlung was com- famous. could only have been made to appear by his papers, tucked his books under his arm, mitting no offence, whereupon the captain of the transferring the amount from the loan account. To some extent that course has amination of the Chinese crew of the Customs knew all about it the Chining's engines showbeen duly authorised but to describe the balance so created as exclusive of all monies derived from foans seems likely to mislead for the arrest of the master of the junk. enemy,

the public as to the true state of the colony el finances while the statement as to the exact are market authorised to be so transferred increases the mystery as to how a very much afternoon of the 7th inst. larger sura in arrived at.

The P. & O. steamer Formosa left Singapore at 5 a m on the 8th inst. for this port.

We have to acknowledge receipt of the Cus long Gazette for the July-Soptember quarter. The O. & O. steamer Belgic, with mails. &c. of I Nagasaki for this port on Saturday morning

at 6 o'olock.

It is notified in the Gazette that the Supplementary Appropriation Bill, 1893, has not bsen disallowed.

Saturday next. We are advised by the Secretary of the Puntelegram from the mines to the effect that durito Wei-hai wei on her voyage down. There were ing the month of November the mill ran 24 days lifteen Chinese men-of-war inside the harbour ornshing 380 tons yielding 212 ounces and head- and everything appeared to be quiet there. ings 720 tons yielding 118 ounces.

ounce for letters, justend of five cents as hereto- stopped, and light articles: &c , thrown down. fore: - Cochin-China, Japan, North Borneo,

spect of certain penalties for misconduct black to be sank in the breach should the Japanese marks are to attack, and these marks are to be appear. taken into consideration in determining the pension phyable, the deductions varying from 5 to 25 per conta

ROCK, of the country between Seoul and Jinsen with the ready returned to the city. Since the begin ASSORTED these two places. The total distance is 20 miles, registration. and the line is expected to be completed within TOFFEE, FRY'S CHOCOLATES, MIXED | helf a year of its commencement, at an estimated cost of 1,000,000 yers.

The P. & O steamer Peninsular, with the Saturday, and may be expected to arrive on the afternoon of Thursday. We believe she is also bringing up the French mail, which has been transferred at Singapore from the M. M. steamer

Yarra, which is not expected until aturday. A notification appears in the Gazette fixing the prescribed domestic quantity of water in respect of a number of houses, including several European residences on Bonham Road, Robinson Road, and Richmond Road. In the case of the European houses the quantity allowed varies from 13 to 25 gallons and in the case of the

Chinese from 5 to 11 gallons per head per diam. According to the Japanese papers, it is rumoured that Vicerov Li Hung-chang will go to Japan abortly for the purpose of suing for peace and conveying China's surrender. Prince Kong accompanying him as accredited Ambassador from the Peking Government. It is also stated that the Government has received a telegram from Shanghai announcing that the Peking Govern-

as an ambassador.

eaki on the 3rd inst., announcing the removal of | gret it. the torpedoes laid at the entrance of the harbour shortly after the outbreak of war, and the rescinding of the restrictions then found necessary to place open shipping whilst entering and leaving the port. During the period the restrictions have been in force, says the Rising Sun, they have, from lack of knowledge, be a repeatedly infringed by vessels coming in at night, and strange to say, without a single socident occur-

As we go to press, says the Japan Gazette of the 29th ult. a large procession of foreigners is parading Yokohama, apparently in celebration of the Japanese victories." Most of the men are salers belonging to schooners which a short time ago returned from the North. Carried at the head of the procession are a large Japanese naval | flags and the Stars and Stripes, beneath which much the members of the hand (two), who play lively music on a fiddle and an accordion. Scores of lanterns are also carried by the crowd,

daughter, and a son of his younger brother. Admiral Fremantle. Commander-in-chief of the British Eastern Squadron. Mr. Hasegawa. Director of the Osaka Mint, who, it is said, first became acquainted with Sir Charles Fremantle while he was in Europe, personally accompanied the party. The party were conducted through ! several work-rooms, and expressed much admiration at the arrangements.

The Tsingkiangpu correspondent of the N. the highway about 40 li from T'singkiangou by some soldiers, two of whom demanded his cart. several severa blows, throntoning also to kill him with a sword which one of them carried luggage into the road, took possession of the cart and horse, and proceeded on their journey. dinary a sum of \$460,363, bringing assistance, but alleged his inability to do anything in the case.

'A Taotai named Hsu, specially ordered by edict lities of the Peiyang fleet, bas. the N. C. Daily the Peivang Boot to come up to Taku in order to enable him to perform his mission. But the "the loan which was raised after the close Vinerov Li is denomiced as "obstructive," bewill attack the Chinese in force if it comes to Taku at the present juncture, and so has firtly refused to scorde to lisu l'actai's request. " with the expenditure (including the ex. the other hand the Thotal is afraid to take boat penditure on public works extraordinary for fear of being captured by a chance I spanese to Walhaiwei, where the fleet is at present.

In the Police Court on Saturday the assault osse arising out of the seizure of the Chinese

H.M.S. Crescent left for Australia on Saturday morning. The steamer Glenshiel, from Middle boro and

London, left Singapore, for this port on the

Mr.E. J. do fi neirodo bha issued a circular announcing the publication from the 1st January next of the Hongking Philabelic Journal. Bev-n yess-is of the British fleet were off the Woosing Spit Busy on the 5th inst. Admiral

and hoisted his fing on board the Alderity. The stramer Glenfarg, which arrived here. yesterday, went ashere on the morning of the 5th inst. near the Rad Bnoy. Shanghai, and straint, will have baneful results, it I M. the remained hard and fast for several hours

Fremanile went up to Shanghai the same day

The Italian man-of-war Umbria was to leave named, and in obedience thereof. Ching Fei and Woosung on the 5th inst. for a cruise north. Chen Fei are degraded to the rank of Imperial The M. M. steamer Yarra left Singapore at | She is expected back on the 15th and will then | concubines of the fifth grade as a warning to 8 am on Saturday, and may be expected about go up to the Settlement, where she will stay till others of the barem who may desire to follow in

The steamer Mingyr, which arrived at Shangjom Mining Co., Limited, of the receipt of a hai on the 8th inst from Tientsin, passed close in

A somewhat sharp shock of earthquake was From the 1st January next pestage to the experienced in Tokyo and Yakahama at 8.30 underermentioned countries will be charged at p.m. on the 30th olt., the duration being two the Postal Union rates, i.e., ten couts per half minutes twenty-seven seconds. Clocks were

The Ningpo authorities, we learn from the N Philippine Islands, Siam, Straits Settlements, C. Daily News, new allow steamers to go inside the civer above the Harbour Master's station. Additional Police and Police Pension Re- The opening in the barrier is about 180ft, wide, gulations are published in the Gazette. In re- but lore as loaded with atones are in readiness

The Chinese who returned home on the de claration of war are beginning, says the Japan Gazette, to discover that Yokohama is safer than It is stated that a survey has been commenced their own home; and a targe number have alobject of constructing a railway line between ning of October, over 1,500 have applied for Batoum to strengthen the Asiatic Russian

At the morning service at the Cathedral yesterday the Rev. R. F. Cobbald took for his text "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken Tientsin en route to Peking to protect the away," and made touching reference to the death BISBURTS, ORANGE PASTE, R LLS pert English mail; left Singapore at 5 pm. on of Mr. E. A. Lammert. The opening volume tary was the music of the authern " Brother. then art gone before us," and at the conclusion of the service the Dead Marc : was played. The voluntaries at the evening service were also appropriate to the sad occasion.

> Perhaps the largest representation of the military and navy that has attended the excellent performances of Harmston's circus enthered there on Saturday evening to enjoy a very choice programme. There were also many Chinese. both men and women, and the attendance of En copenns in the boxes was also good. The "skelch" by Messrs. Love and Durish was very happy. The "Triple Bara" by Signor Bysack and J Aldean could not be surpassed, and the prettily dressed and shapely figures of Mdiles. Arnette and Le Blonde in their graceful and difficult per formances were most attractive sights, while where near him, has reported to the U. S. Govern Fanny Little Joe" and the bucking donkey ment that the Japanese hadesptured Port Arthur were exceedinly diverting. The special attraction for to-night will be a novel and stirring ment has decided to send Prince Kung to Japan event, and for once the Japaneso will be warred down and slaughtered like the Host of the Assy- ness succeeded in escaping. The arsenals and rians. This is entirely a new departure in circus stores were, according to the Japanese official An official notification was circulated at Naga- exhibitions, and those who do not see it will re- desputches, captured intact. The Japanese

> > of neace is now a principal topic of conversation | engaged in removing them. and discussion. Not that the Japanese are particularly desirous of a speedy termination of hostilities, or that proposals for peace have been made by China. But the problem has occupied the atttention of the nation from the very beginning of the present war. One

in gold should be demanded, and that the money thus realized should be used for inlarge money indemnity, China will have to sur- ing the interests of the European Powers. render a portion of her territories. Some persons suggest the cession of Formosa; some, of the three Provinces, Kirin, Shinking, and Chili, who, judging by their lusty cheers, are enjoying and a few others advocate the absorption of the better half of the Chinese Empire. Various as are the opinions of the Japanese on the subject tle, Deputy-Master of the British Mint, paid a po session by Japan of Formosa and the Live Saturday, 1st just, accompanied by his wife and maintenance of permanent peace in the East to mark the event the Czar has issued a Procla- Colonel just before lauch for 53, not only the bability the Japanese demands will not be more moderate than the basis just mentioned.

The San Francisco Chronicle of 30th October says :- There was another shake-up on the Pacific Mail dock last Saturday afternoon when their services were no longer required. No reason was given for the discharges and the men was left to draw their own conclusions. As predicted the Colony "exclusive of all monies derived C. Daily News writes:—On the afternoon of left to draw their own conclusions. As produced frantic enthusiasm among the crowds who were and the D.A.A.G.; by watchful cricket, howfrom loans," we find on referring to the returning from the north, when he was met on axe fell, as before, on the heads in the freight gathered to see them pass. department. Captain Searle, formerly of the City of Psking, was on duty this morning acouptain of the Mail dock, he having resigned from the Peking last week to take that position. The place was held for years by Captain Cavarly. and it is considered one of the softest berths in the gift of the Mail Company. A master gets the same salary as if he were at sea, and has nothing to do but to be consulted on affairs per with the possession of property with the exception this was the R.F.'s expiring effort, as Markham taining to the vessels. On very rare occasions of owning it in fee simple. "was expended on public works extraor- The magistrate of this city was applied to for he has to act as a substitute captain. Searle naturally succeeded Cavarly as the commodore of the fleet, and Captain Word of the China succeeded him on the Pelting. The change from the China to the Peking cannot b called a promotion, despite what has been said. as the former is the finest vessel in the "works extraordinary the sum of \$223,983 News says, been in Tientsin for the past month or company's fleet. Captain Seabury was the "has, in pursuance of the sanction of the sofrying to persuade the Viceroy Li to order first man to command the China and was in her when she grazed the rocks in Honolulu harbour. The vessel was not injured to any degree, but Seabury evidently; had no friends at "of the year, and the apparent deficit of cause he has declared that the Japanese fleet court and he was relieved from his command 18th. Ward, who was at that time master of the Peru. was promoted to the vacency, and now Seabury has been returned to his old position. This fact reflects the great confidence his owners have in him, and where Ward's promotion comes lies in the fact that he was transferred to the Piking in It conser." Hence Han Tactal is still taking his stead of a smaller vessel. The appointment of Captain Frank Johnson to the command of the Sydney was a most popular one in all circles.

The four witnesses for the Chinese Government, out of the hands of the Japanese cruiser, which prised to find nearing completion one of the best loans," since it has as a matter of of the Chinese Customs launch, gave further despatches between Taku and Port Arthur, is Chinese Government and asked for the rendition commander Capt. Lymberg. We (China Gazette) is iron, of those of the crew of the junk who had assaulted have it from the best anthority. The little well lighted, thoroughly ventilated, with lefty his instrumentalists for the many occasions on that the fall of Port Arthur constitutes either after evacuating Peking, to fly for his life towards D mays appeared for the defendants. During sense or plack to profit by them, had brought them here and that they naturally ap. disabled, while the visit of some of her peo-"from loans." Presumably some explana, clined to bear them, who cupon Mr. Ewens, in see him, but the happy thought struck him to tion of how this ap arent discrepancy arises sisting said that he would, on his own anthority, spread his signals out on the siones b-low the methods, and that he would make special repre-that the Chinkung had papers all in order sentation to the Government on the subject from the British Consulate, the Porpoise told and left the Court. There was a luit for a few Japanese cruiser jonosely referred to the fact. minutes, after which t e case went on, the ex- | that she was looking "for eggs" and that he launch being coutin ed, and then the hearing ing no sign of breakdown as she made, tracks to was an journed till Wednesday. Up to our go. got out of view after having been almost caught MACNIVEN & CAMERON'S Gonward Series of Pane. ing to press there had been no warmut issued flagrante delicto, carrying despatches to the

UNION OHUROH SUNDAY SOHOOL.

Yokohama for Vancouver on Friday afternoon. BOCIAL EVENING. Judging from the following decree of the 26th of Novembor, issued at the instance of H.I.M. the Empress Downger, there have been dornestic. difficulties in the Palace :- The administration of the Imperial harem has always been strictly oundunted, and Imperial concabines of whatever prank have always been prohibited, from meddling with politics or anything outside the sphere of the inner Palace. Of late, however, Ching Fer and Chen Foi, two of our Imperial concubines of the third grade lines been found to have in terfored with certain affairs of State and have tried to use their influence with us. As this practice, if allowed to be pursued without re Empress Dawager has commanded us to inflict a slight punishment upon the conocidines above

with a cordial response.

...... Reminiscences of England. Master A. Sheffleld. Miss Katie Young. Piano Dust The Dance of the Guerres.
Misses Florence Ackers and Mand Parker. American delegate will accompany a commission Master Arthur Newberry.

Vocal Duet Christian, seek not yet repose. Masters Charles Plinaton and Harry New berry. THE ITALIAN LEGATION AT PEKING. A party of Italian sailors has been landed at Masters Ernest and Charles Hayward. Miss Florence Mather. THE PROTECTORATE OF ASHANTEE. Master C. Plinston. The report of a British protectorale of

--Communicated.

of the conflict. They are reported to live lost only 200 men killed, whereas the Chinese loss could not have been less than 2,000, or ten to one The Admiral of the United States squadron in Chinese waters, who was instructed by his Government to watch all engagements taking place any and had killed large numbers of Chinese soldiers Ho adds, however, that fully 13,000 of the Chi-Navy was unable to take part in the engagement The Hiroshima correspondent of the Japan owing to the network of torpedoes which pro-Mail writes :- The question as to the conditions | tected the port, but the sailors are now busily | history. The spin of the coin was in favour of London, 26th November. The Times, in the course of its leading article

to-day, urges the necessity of China acknowof ledging her defeat, and making overtures of the first papers to discuss the subject was the peace to Japan. By so doing she would com-Kokumin Shimbun, which, among other things, pel Japan to show her hand, and if the latter's suggested that an indemnity of \$500,000,000 demands were too great, the European Powers might then be disposed to interfere. Japan, controducing a gold standard into Japan. That tinues the Times, cannot hope to be permitted to view has not obtained any considerable assimilate any large slices of the territories of support from other journals. Apart from a China since she could not do so without infring-THE CZAR'S WEDDING. St. Peiersburg, 26th November. The marriage of Czar Nicolas to Princess Alix was solemnized to-day in the private chapel ing with great care and effect. Out of 24 The Ceaka Asahi says :- Sir Charles Freman most persons seem agreed in thinking that the of the Witter Palace in the presence of members scoring strokes made by the Surgeon Major 18 of inspection. The telegram, we hear, has also

The events of the war may necessitate the cossion mation in which he remits all arrears of texa highest score of the day but one that stamped the of even more land than the above, but in all pro- tion; cancels all debts due to State on loans performer as a batsman above the average. Upon been transported for their crimes; and to those was in a combative mood, both succumbed in a in the rising of 1963 a free pardon and per- who imported his professional knowledge into six old and trusted employes received notice that mission to return to their homes. As the Bride the game, was Thompson. Theliroscate hues

THE JAPAN-AMERICA TREATY. WASHINGTON, 23rd November.

have a right to lease land in the interior of THE YOUTHFUL INCENDIARY PUNISHED: LONDON, 25th November.

Alan Fergusson, the son of Sir James Fer gusson, of Kilkerran, Ayreshire, and Member of: Parliament for North-east Manchester, has been sentenced to one year's implisonment for setting fire to Trinity College, Glenalmond, Perth where he was a scholar, as telegraphed on Nov

THE NEW CENTRAL MARKET.

To the easual passer-by possibly the new market may be an nuinteresting sight, but those who take the trouble to clumber over the runs shows. Mounsey filled the unenviable post beaps of obstructing material and rubbish around The story of how the Taku Tug and Lighter the doors and thread their way through the various workmen's tools and timbers, will be surddings of this kind in the world. It k, stour, and coment throughout;

portant than the error of description is the and thrown into the water the four of the erew steamer, which has been rendering most valuable ceilings, heavy concrete and ement floors. of the Chinese Customs launch. Mr. H. L. services to the Chinese, if they only had the with metal bases for all timbers that touch cording to the statement of Sir G. T. the hearing it became necessary to identify the just succeeded in landing four Chinese officials the floor, so that water in abandance can M. O'BRIEN, the surplus at the end of defendants, and Mr. Dennys produced the master and despatches when she was overbanded by the be used to keep everything in the cleanest of the junk. At this point Mr. Ewens rose and Japanese orniser. She had papers from the condition. The building is also absolutely fire claimed that, under the law, he was cutitled to British Consulate at Tientain showing that she proof. There is a charming view from the since grown into \$600,000? The total have the witness arrested, and requested that he revenue in 1898 was \$2,078,135, and be joined in the charge, whereupon Mr. Depuys the expenditure (exclusive of \$33,315, and an unheard of and nawarrantable proceeding invested to the Chinlung When the and useful. There are four great galleries in the constant of the chinlung was an excuse for the and useful. There are four great galleries in the constant of the chinlung when the constant of the constant of the rest is a cuarming view from the was out seeking for the British barque Amoribation belong to the barbour, and the steel girders and which has long served as an excuse for the constant of the rest is a cuarming view from the was out seeking for the British barque Amoribation belong to the constant of the constan thargeable against the loun) was \$1,920,523, could be entertained. He said that with much | Japanese boarded her, her engineer took off the that run the entire length of the building. showing a balance of \$157,612, which difficulty he had found these witnesses and oylinder cover and pretended the engines were two on each of the two floors, and down the centre added to the balance of the previous year, peared under his professional protection, and ple to the shore was explained on the lane, of each gallery runs a wide walk-way for the gives a total of \$275,691. The estimated that it would be an antrage to turn them over cont ground that they went sahore "for eggs." public, while on each side of this way are too stalls deficit for the present year is \$66,406, rewitnesses, under the circumstances, he did not see the incident from his position, from which in all. The stalle are commediens, and in front of ducing the amount to \$209,285; yet we are think it was lawful to endanger their liberty. he could also see the British craiser Portexch la a table counter. In the middle of the told that the balances "stand, in round Mr. Wodehouse did not think there was poise where she was anchored though the Portexch la a table counter. In the middle of the poise where she was anchored though the Portexch la a table counter. In the middle of the poise where she was anchored though the hallding is a passive between the two galleries. numbers, at the very satisfactory figure of sollcient ground for arresting them and so poise could not see either the Chinlung or the building is a passage between the two gelleries are furthermore \$8600,000, exclusive of all monies derived. Then Mr. Ewens rose and offered Japanese ship. The lightkeeper was aireid to on each floor, which galleries are furthermore "\$600,000, exclusive of all monies derived to quote his authorities, but the Magistrate de- signal to the Porpoise test the Japanese should separated nearly their online length by a wide light-well. When this structure is finished it will get out a warrant for the arrest. Mr. Dennys lighthouse where the Porpoise could read them. be a luxury to do one's own marketing, and the Will be made when the Appropriation Bill is then rose and said that he would decline to ap- Upon getting the "tip" the Porpoise steamed Praya will have the present ansightly, temporary, foul smelling shods removed, and Hongkong will have a market that will become deservedly

> "They come as a boon and a blessing to men, The Pickwick the Owl, and the Waverley Pen." THE SMALL HINDOO PEN. is the latest addition to The Points are O lique out, and are in 3 Grade. WAYELER WORKS, KOISBURGH.

The Co P Mount Empress of India left On Friday evening one of the prettiest and On Friday evening one of the policy of those entering of the section of the secti Home of the children of the Sunday School Sig. It is agreeable news to hear that the The Church—which had the appearance more of a bove is being fairly supported, but if it lacks spacious drawing room than of a building devoted the fullest incomagement from the English to worship, so tastefully were the desprations counturity, I would remiure to suggest that arranged—was fully occupied by the children the reason is to be found in the imperfect and their parents. About a hundred sat down to notices 'issued. In the first place-Who is a samptuous tes, which, judging by juvenile organizing this, and who will have the disposal cloquence, was greatly appreciated. After the of the funds and the arrangements? If there ten a well arranged programme of sough, recita- is any self-elected Committee let them declare tions, and piano solos and duets, consisting themselves, or let the promotors publicly state all of sixteen items, was gone through. A that the Committee is to be elected by the Subcouple of well abosen stories were told by Mr. scribers. Secondly, the cost of the Ball is . Diver Ball, who occupied the chair, most use- estimated to come to \$'0 ful lessons being impressed upon the children; scriber; this is not satisfactory; let it be

Master A. Sheffield, quite a liliputian, gave a announced that the subscription is \$20, and capital piano solo as the first item from the many who now hesitate will roll up. If there children themselves, followed by Miss Young, should be any excess of sub-oriptions, over who saug with a very sweet voice "Elsie of the dost of the Ball, this might very appro-Gien," but the best rendered items on the pro- priately be handed over to some deserving gramme were the recitations of Master A. New. charity, such as the Ladies' Benevolent Fund although the latter's voice was not quite full Guarantee Fund over and above the \$20 there enough. The usual vote of thanks to the Chair- would of course be no objection to that, but let close. The Sunday School, which has the re- privilege of nominating one guest, subject, of putation of being the largest European School course, to the approval of the Committee? port from those interested in the training of the that it is highly desirable it should be hell young, and the appeal on the back of the pro- this winter; if these not unimportant points as follows. On Oct. 20th one of the quartergramme for suitable backs for the library now are satisfactorily cleared up there can massacres and atrocities laving occurred in The following was the programme:-Kimberley has sent an energetic remonstrance

Piano Solo Miss Grace Kesten

Miss Mary Rodger. New Years Eve. Miss Isabella Henderson. At the capture of Port Arthur the Japanese Anthom The Homoland. loss was very small, in view of the severe nature

ORIGKET.

H.K.C.C. v. LIII. REGT.

Calum non animum mutant. The farewell match between the gallaut 53rd and the Club was played on Saturday under circumstances of the pleasantest description: the wonther was bracing, the players were keen, the music was brilliant, and the attendance both of ladies and members was above the average. These factors, combined with the-hospitality dispensed by Col. Robinson and the Officers during the afternoon, conduced to make Saturday rank high amongst the festive days of the Clab's the Club, which was first represented by Lowson and Smith, who were opposed by Liddle and Bland. It was not long before the unlerhand bowler

introduced the doctor to the cypher scoring made 13, was bowled by Bland, it looked as if a rot had set in, as 3 wickets had gone for 25 runs. Durby and Elliott improved matters and added 24 before Darby, who appeared off colour, retired made. Reade then faced Elliott, and was again of invalnable assistance, as his nerve and correct play at a crisis practically stopped the down grade movement. Elliott played the bolder cricket of the two, and had a fair share of luck; he, however, watched and hit the underhand bowlmade to the persantry; reduces the sentence resuming after tiffin. Reade thad Mounsey for a passed on Bl prisoners and upon all who had natiner; but as neither he nor Capt. Thomas Poles who were exiled for their participation few rounds. The usat to fill the breach and one and Bridegroom drove through the streets introduced into the picture by Reade and Elliott before and after the ceremony they evoked had been thickly deubed over by the solicitor ever, both Reads and the R.E. re-introduced the proper effects. Getting together at 123 for 7 wickets this pair advanced the score by over 30 runs, when Reads was bowled by the Colonel. The Japan-America treaty has now been sign- who thus captured the two wickets that gave od. According to its provisions the Americans most trouble. Molesworth stood up a short while with his brother officer. and followed by Woodcock, of the Pathans. Japan and to possess all privileges in connection He and Thompson then each scored a fiver, but got one past him. This bowler, who was not

called on till very late, had the best analysis, vis, two wickets for 12, the Colonel coming next with two wickets for 27. During the interval between the innings the two teams were photographed by Along. On going to the wickets, the Rert. started well, as 33 runs were obtained for the first wicket by good batting on the part of Major Collette and Markham. The Club was fortunate in easily getting rid of Colour Sergt. Bland, who has played more than one good innings in Hongkong. Two more wickets fell at 33; but later Strick knocked up 11 vigorously. and still later a good stand was by Captain Welman and Major Lyle, who put on 3) for the 7th wicket. Lowson and Darby, who had bowled unchanged up to now, went off in favour of Smith and Elliott; the firmer was severely mauled by Welman, but the latter could not be got away by anyone, as his sualysis of three wickets for no of wicket keeper as an emergency man and brought no discredit on himself. The Club fielding was fairly close, but not quite clean enough in indi-

vidual cases. In the result the soldiers were beaton on the first includes by 81. Allusion has already been made to the performance of the Band, which was courteously le t by the Colonel and officers, and here it which they have enlivered the proceedings, and to mention that some substantial proof of appreciation will soon be forthcoming. Appended are the score and analysis: -

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

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CORRESPON ARXOR. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the apinlo expressed by our Correspondents.

berry and the Misses Plieston and Rustonjee. Should any enthusiasts be prepared to form a man and the ladies, proposed by Mr. Row and it be understood that those who wish can limit King, which arrived at Honolniu on Sunday received with loud clapping of hands from the their subscription to \$20. Again, is the \$20 to morning from San Francisco, says the Bullstin children, brought a very pleasant evening to a cover the subscriber only, or shall be have the of 30th October, had a very exciting passage. is its kind in China, deserves the heartiest sup. The St. George's Ball has been so long delayed

in course of formation should certainly meet doubt of its success; it is advisable to let not steer properly, but kept the steamer going, the promotors, whoever they be know that from one side to the other. Capt. King remonthe questions raised here are retarding many strated with the man and told him to steer would be subscribers. The Ball will no doubt properly. The quartermaster answered the cost \$3,000, and there should be no difficulty captain gruffly and advised him to take a trick Zonna Elsie of the Glen. in getting 150 subscribers at \$20 cach .- Yours at the wheel himself, and started to walk away.

AN ENGLISHMAN.

Hongkong, 9th December, 1894. We believe the initiative in the matter of ar-His Honour the Aging Chief Justice and that chell was appointed Hon. Secretary pro icm., the intention being as soon as sufficient names i have been received to call a general meeting of the subscribers, who will be asked to appoint the various committees and officers. With reference to the subscription, we bebe well within that sum - 2D. D. P. 1

THE WAR.

EXCITEMENT AROUND S 'ANGHAL

SHANGHAI, 5th December. A Third Army Corps is reported to have been | made an effort to reach the bridge, where Capdespatched from Hiroshima, but its destination tain King and Chief Engineer Focker were is uncertain. Notwithstanding statements to standing. The men used threatening language the contrary, it is quite probable an attack will at the same time. A blue signal light was sent be made upon Weihniwei in order to deprive the up and shortly afterward a guard of blue jackets

With regard to this we learn that an urgent all night, and since then a guard has been on telegram from H.E. Chang Chih-tung, acting board the steamer night and day. The mutinous Vicercy at Nanking, was received by the Shang. | erew, numbering ten men, were in irous in the hai Taotai and the General commanding at the forecastle. The few men engaged in the engine Woosung forts-General Te'ao Tè ch'ing-on room went about their work gruffly and just Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, stating that tele- about keep the fires going. graphic despatches had been sent by the Tsungli From a subsequent issue of the Bulletin we Yamen and the Admiralty at Peking advising learn that at a naval court of enquiry opened on the despatch of a Third Army Corps from Japan | list inst. eight Japanese seamen were charged bound either for the Yangtze ports, Woosung, with assaulting the master and wilful, combined, Tsungming Island, Ningpo, Wenchow, Formoss, and continued disobedience; while two were Fooehow or Amoy-it was uncertain which. All charged with disobedience and combination to officers commanding the troops and forts on the disobey. They were convicted of the assault coast were therefore ordered to be on the abrt to but to what terms of imprisonment they were receive the enemy. In consequence of this intel-sentenced is not stated. We (Japan Gasette) ligence the acting Admiral of the Yangtsze are informed that they were brought on to rived post haste at Woosung on Monday night Yokohama by the China and that they will "do code, with which he is not well acquainted. Smith from Chin kinng to confer with the Woosung mil- their time" at Hongkong also fell to the new style, and when Travers, who litary authorities. It is reported that the forts were At Kobe on the 3rd inst. ten Japanese sailors on the qui vive all night on Monday, as it was stat- and firemen of the British steamer Nanshan ed that a fleet of men of war had been seen off the pleaded guilty to charges of refusal of duty, on Saddles that day, and a night attack might be specified dates, preferred against them by the fested all day vesterday amongst the various sentenced by Mr. Enslie to lose six days' pay with the same number of runs as Travers had battalions in the native city, and in the each and to pay costs. vicinity of the Kiangnan Arsenal, a large body, having gone down to reinforce the soldiers at Woosung forts, whilst some 4,000 more troops started vesterday morning from -Kuachow, near Chluklang, for the come dectiontion. In consequence of this change in the affairs of the Liangkiang it is not likely that Sir Thomas Wale appears in the current Con-H.E. Chang Chih-tung will come to Shanghai, temporary:as was reported on Monday morning, on a tour the Yello r River, ordering a strict watch to be kept for the enemy.-N. C. Daily News.

MR. DETRING'S MISSION

The following is said to have been posted at he Hiroshima Headquarters:---Governor Safu, of Hipro-ken, interviewed Mr. Detring on the 28th ult. and said: -Concerning your expressed wish for me to introduce yon to Premier Ito to personally hand him a letter from Li Hung-chang. I telegraphed to the Premier, and Mr. Ite, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, arrived here with the message from the Premier and ordered me to communicate with you. In his opinion you are not a duly appointed ambassador and cannot be admitted to an interview. Now that the two nations are at war. China is required to send an embassy with full powers if she desires to nego ate certain matters with Japan. Even though the ambansador has a letter entrusted to him by Li Hungchang, or even though his mission is merely to prepare the way for the despatch hereafter of another competent embasy, he must be a Chiness officer representing the Government with full power. For these reasons you are not admitted to have an interview with Premier Ito and the letter von have from Li Hungchang will not be received by him.

Mr. Detring replied that he perfectly understood the point. The letter from Li Hungchang he had forwarded to Count Ito that morning (on the 28th) by mail, having also added to it a letter of his own. He had moreover received instructions from Tientsin to immediately return. Therefore he had no further business in Japan and should leave the following morning.

THE ENGLISH PRESS ON THE FALL OF PORT ARTHUR. TROM THE "JAPAN MAIL."

of Port Arthur as an event of the utmost im- Kirin, and Tsi-ti-har. The occupation of these portance and a brilliant feat of arms. The Times provinces might shake the Chinese empire to of November the 26th says:—"If Japan main- its very basis. The authority of the Emperor tains that Chinose arrogance has not yet been is largely bound up with his invulnerability. beaten down, no Western countries oan dispute In China, nothing fails like failure. They her superior knowledge except China herself, accepted the rule of the strong man, the Manand China can prove that she understands the chu, who proved that he could maintain, situation only by frankly soing to Japan himself; but if the Son of Heaven, instead for peace. In the absence of such a move of withdrawing into a dignified retreat withmay not be amiss to thank Mr. Murphy and, on the part of China, we cannot perceive in his own peculiar dominions, were forced. another reason or a new opportunity for the de- the southern provinces of China, respect for his parture of neutral Powers from the attitude they authority would receive a dangerous shock." have hitherto maintained. The editor of The But- are you so sure that the game is up Times is further alleged to have expressed the Have not the Chinese an immines reserve of opinion that English policy hereafter will be to strength? Surely, in a struggle between strengthen Japan's hand, and consequently that empire of 350,000,000 and a little nation of Great Britain will not object to the occupation 40,000,000, victory is not decided by one or two a of Formosa by Japan. The Standard says :- | battles ? " "The dictates of patriotism as well as common "It is not a question of numbers, but of science. sense justify the Chinese Government in mak. The Manchus, who conquered China last, were ing anything short of rainous concessions to less in number than the Jeapanese. The Japanese Japan, and the occasion is one calling for a frank have allowed their armier to be trained and disoffer of the fullest possible terms."

THE NEW JAPANESE LOAN.

The Finance Minister invited the Managers of the Tokyo Bank Association to his office on Saturday, 24th alt. They sont Mr. Yamemoto. of the Nobles Bank, Mr. Sasaki, of the First Bank, and Mr. Yasuda, of the Third. The Minister's address to them was briefly as follows:-"On the occasion of the raising of the first war

tion that the responsibility of letting the Government uncessingly apply itself to war and diplomatic matters without fear of internal dissension, and so bring the war to a peaceful conolusion, rests upon the whole nation, and sepecially upon capitalists and wealthy men. You are all well aware of this. In my position as Minister of Finance, I have requested your presence today to express to you my feelings, and to call, through you upon the Associated Banks to consult with the capitalists and wealthy men with whom they have dealings to the and that they may by their great exertions make a most anoconstul response to the second war loan." The representatives of the Tokyo banks then withdrew, with a promise to do their best. The Managers of the Osaka and other Bank Associations are said to be coming up to town in connec-

tion with the war loan .- Japan Gasette. The Loan is to be for 50,000,000 yen in bonds of 100 yen, to be issued at not less than yen and to bear a rate of 5 per cent. interest. The results of the subscriptions will be annonned on-the 25th inst.

MUTINY OF JAPANESE SEAMEN ON THE "NANSHAN."

The British steamer Nanshan, Capt. D. K. and the captain and his European officers handled the steamer until she reached port. The trouble as related by one of the chief officers was Captain King ordered him back to his duty. giving a shove at the same time. The man turned around and showed fight, when the captain struck him. A struggle cusned. The utmost confusion prevailed among the nine hundred passengers, but finally the quartermaster was at the preliminary meeting Mr. E. W. Mit. overpowered and put in irons. Another Japaness quartermaster was ordered to the wheel and he refused to go. In the evening the whole orew of Japanese, headed by the quartermaster, after consultation in the forecastle, resolved to resous the prisoner, and accordingly made a combined rush. The European lieve the understanding at present is that officers armed themselves with revolvers and the amount should not exceed \$20, but it is ordered the mutineers back, but resistance expected that as on previous occasions it will was out of the question. The men released the prismer and broke the irons. The officers after due reflection decided not to interfere with the mutinous crew, but allow them to have their own way until the steamer reached port. The crew went into the forecastle and the European officers, with the assistance of three extra Japanese, navigated the Nanshan to port, About 8 o'clock on Sanday evening the crew

Peiyang squadron of any harbour of refuge near arrived from H.B.M.S. Hyacinth. The bluejackets, six in number, were stationed on board

on the cards. Considerable activity was mani- Master. They severally pleaded guilty and were

SIR THOMAS WADE ON THE WAR AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

The following interesting conversation with

"Speaking from an experience of forty years' residence in China, during twelve of which you of the Imperial and Royal houses only. In order produced singles. The R.N. was bowled by the been transmitted along the whole coast south of were her Majesty's Minister, do you think. Sir Thomas Wade, that we are overrating the importance of the events that are taking pace in

> "By no means, if all we hear is to be relied upon; but exact information is difficult to obtain. The Chinese do not know, and the Japanese will not tell. But the Japanese scientific training is undoubtedly making itself felt, and it seems beyond dispute that the Chinese are being driven out of Korea. It seems almost as olear that they are in danger of invasion at a vital point in their Empire-he province of Manchuria, the home of the Manchu Dynasty. I recoil from prophecy, and in China nothing happens but the anexpected. But if Japan be as able to follow up her first success as she claims to be, with others-if she a rikes hard and quickly—then we are face to face with a crisis which may affect the whole world -crisis which may, for various reasons, become a first-class Europeau que tiou!

> "The Japanese have acted sagaciously in striking for the province of Manchuria If they succeed in capturing the two historic towns of Mukden and Heing king they will have struck two blows which may jeopardise the very existence of the reigning dynasty. "The reason of this is not as yet fully appreciat-

> ed by the English press. Manchuria is beyond;

the wall. So long as China is invaded from the south the present Manchu emperor can always, retire into his own province with some-saving of dignity. When, in 1860, we approached Peking. the Emperor retired north until the troubles should be over. The theory of the Chinese mperial family is bound up with a l conception somewhat similar to that which hold egether the Roman empire. The Emperor is the 'Son of Heaven,' and the city of Mukden is the fellow or sister capital. If the Japanese can seize and compy this sacred home and birthplace of the dynasty, the prestige of the Manchus will be hard hit. The three provinces of the Manchus, whence came the warlike tribs which in-LONDON, 28th November. | vailed China 250 years ago, and upset the de-All the English papers speak of the capture | cadent dynasty of the Mings, are Shing-king.

ciplined by European officers. They have not hesitated, but have even been eager, adopt all the latest military reforms Europe, Against such troops, the bulk of the Chinese army would be, in the field, as olof as as the great host which they put fac-· Coo with our little band of soldiers outside wille of Peking in the year 1860. In fact, or that occasion their numbers but increased

their confusion. An army of 100,000 Chinese, importectly disciplined, with inexperienced officers, badly organised commissariat, and loan, your efforts produced such good results weapons in part obsolete, will be only the that up to to day there has been no hitch in more enrely conquered because of their numbers disbursement of the war expenditures. The military organisation of China is Since that time, the war has continued and our field of action is lengthsning every month. O As the territory we occupy is daily expanding, underrate the numerical strength of the the expenditures are increasing at the same army but his book gives a very fair account of time; and the time has now come for calling for the prevailing incompetence and confusion. It a second war loan. The armies and navy in is true that one out of every three Mongols is 25 China have were battles We can boast of bound to serve in time of war; but of what value the civilisation and power of our Empire in are such untrained levies? With the strongest that with the national unanimity and without sympathy with the Chinese, I cannot excuse a dissentient voice from the Houses of Parlia. their government for such unpreparedness as it ment, the war expenditure of 150,00,000 years is charges ble with. In the last sixty years it has was voted. It may be said without exaggers. had warning upon warning, and after each scare

The question of Kuldja, I told the Tsung-li southern provinces.

Young the foreign Ministry that I was surry war had been avoided. What, they said. guished from rebellions like that of the Moham, not because of any injury to others so much you, who have been always working for peace? Yes, I said, because now you will do nothing for the defence of the empire. You have been for the defence of the empire. You have been of superstitions. The Taiping were what the papil against boating; it was so undignified. By talking of milways, of organizing your army and improving your navy, but now we shall hear no more of it. And to my serrow I was right shown and native ideas. The spirit of Christian humility so much as that something has been done, no doubt, but in the been left in a semi-barbarous condition ever this nature. They will, much more probably, has been approximation in the chi-sings. I have the control of the majore and improvement in the south of China. The source of any injury to others so much so a account of the injury to others so much so a coon which the injury to others so much so a coon to be a coon injury to others so much so a coon to be a coon injury to others so much so a sound injury to others so much so a coon to be injury to others so much so a coon to be injury to others so much so a coon to be injury to others so much so a coon to be injury to others so much so a coon to be injury to others so much so a coon to be injury to others so much so a coon to be injury to others so much so a coon which the injury to others so much so a coon to be injury to others so much so a coon which the injury to others so much so a coon which the injury to others so much so a coon which is on account of the injury to others. I have known a Chinese remonstrate with his foreign so account of the injury to others. I have known a Chinese remonstrate with his foreign so a coon account of the injury to others. I have known a Chinese remonstrate with his foreign so a coon account of the injury to others. I have known a Chinese remonstrate with his foreign so a coon account of the injury to others. I have a coon injury to others. I since. I am sincerely sorry for them, but it is resemble the movement in the south of China, nese were in peril of being destroyed by the their own fault! If the government now come which, as you will have noted, has been described weapons of Confusian civilisation rather than their own fault! If the government now come But do we not hear of foreign factories, and

reaching gans turned cut by the dozen? Is not Li thing-chang, at any rate, a convert to foreign ideas in regard to the army?" "Yes, but it is against the grain of the majority. Li Hung-chang, as you know, was much beholden to Gordon in his suppression of was compelled into an admiration for European methods as exemplified by Gordon's organisa. tion and generalship. He admired-and the Chiaese have not forgotten-the man who looked after his troops in every detail, and in Chinese war administration. But its nominal strength, according to Mr. Curzon, is only 100,000, and its real strength for less. It is, I

then, remember, it is full twelve years since 1 " It is true that, since the French war, factories have been built, and modern weapons of precision manufactured: But these things are so: source of weakness than of strength. English. officers have told me, that they have seen Chinese torpedo-boats lying in such a condition that they would be totally useless for war, injured past redemption by neglect and dirty habits. I cannot wouch for this myself, but it fully accords with what I knew of the Chinese. Besides, these European weapons are of no use without European drill for the mrn who used them, and European instruction the government has very sparingly adopted. The Chinese soldiers are themselves the best material that an officer could desire-obedient, industrious, and temperate. They are good marksmon, and behind trouches they will fight admirably But brought face to face with a well-drilled army, in the open, they can hardly be expected to do better than a lovy of Spanish patriots opposed to Napoleon's

"Of course, if China had time, she could bring her strength to bear; she could levy and train her peasantry, and if she showed Europe that she could fight, she would have, I imagine, small difficulty in borrowing money. But those things take time, and I am going on the assumption that Japan does not intend to let her have time. At present her men are undrilled, and her war-chest is by no means full; for I do not believe these stories of great treasure at Mukden. Time is above all necessary for her to collect and drill her men and to obtain money.

But supposing the dynasty to be, put to flight? China has changed her dynasty many times ere now, and still remained a national unit. Will the end be anything more than a more change of government?" "Again I say, I recoil from prophery. Much may happen to prevent the dynasty from even greater trouble in the end than even change of called 'Revelations of Russia,' the predictions dynasty. Your idea would be, I suppose that in which, however, concerned rather the centre of Japan should sapply the next chinese dynasty. An intelligent Japanese has put forward the yollow races against Manolin and Turtar usurpers. But this is a movement towards conclu-

sion by far too simple. vears ago, such an outcome as you suggest would have been possible. Japan might have supplied the new dynasty, and continued the tradition of Chinese ideas. There, would then between two races who were both agreed in resistance to Western civilisation, though even then there would still have been an ancient record | Constantinople; but in the far East her true | moderate sea to port, Lastility to reckon with But now that the objective is the Yellow Sea, and the cousts Japanese have shown themselves ordent converts barrier fixed between Japan and China; as strong as that between China and all the rest of the world. When the Manchus overthing the Mina deposits overthing the Mina deposits of the world. When the Manchus overthing the Mina deposits over the Mina depo

the Ming dynasty 250 years ago, they main. tempt to defend themselves? Once more, is the British steamer Liosok, from Bangkok tained their hold over the Chinese by adopt. there not strength in numbers? Once more, is 29th Nov., and Ang Hin 1st Dec., had fine wear ped in the endeavour to govern China as would 'Yes,' he said, calmly, 'I had heard that that Glenfary. any European nation; without, of course, the same | town was taken,' and made no further comment, resources, and hampered by racial feud, of the like our lack,' said another, on a similar extent and intensity of which the western world | occasion. can scarce form an iden. Fifty years ago, the conquest of China by Japan might have meant readily take up towards most of their missormerely a change of dynasty; now, it may mean a tunes. The consequence is, that gradually the portentous explasion which may shake the whole | State has lost all its tributaries. It has lost

to weaken it. The death of the Emperor in 1861 of Liu-chu without an effort beyond remonleft an beir, Tsai Ch'un, of five years of age, strance. The Formesan affair in 1874 was an-The supreme authority was vested in a regency other instance of China's torpor. The crew of a of two women, the widows of the dead Emperor. Liu chu junk had been murdered by the Formo-This regency continued until 1873, when the two sams, and the Japaness Government demanded a regent empresses retired. Tani Ch'un had reached the age of sixteen, when a Chinese attains his majority, and became Emperor. This young man died, however in 1874.5, and a second regency followed, lasting for fourteen years, until the present Emperor Tani Tien came of age and took over the reins. Thus for the subingentian of Koren to indepent to persult. twenty-six out of the last thirty-three years the subjugation of Keres, to indemnify herself China has been governed by women-regents. for her failure to gain Formesa. China has "This is an old aftery, at people scarcely lost, let it be remembered, all her tributaries reslise its importance. Women are not regarded except Korea. Korea is the last of her vassals. with anything like the same contempt in China and it will be impossible for her to desert Korea as in many other Oriental countries, nor are they without a terrible loss of dignity and alfunder the same disqualifications. Still, as a respect. It is an old bone of contention between Chinese statesman remarked to me on the oc. the nations. Japan has tried to conquer Korea casion of the Emperor's death, in 1861, feminine before. Three centuries before Christ an Emregencies are not regarded as bringing good press-Regent of Japan did conquer it. She luck. They have a bad record. The central bore the significant name of Jingo." authority is also weakened by the fact that the "Then you consider this latest war merely present Emperor is still a very young man.

· if it were not that in thing everything depends in a nation famed for its pride? Surely, if on the central authority. When the Puperor, China considers all the rest of the world to b proves a man of grit, all may go well; but ther tributaries, she must do something to justify wise the system is full of dangers. In some re. the boast?" spects China seems to the outsider to be very China's pride is merry one among the much decentralised, it is yet in all essentials the thousand and one contradictions that you find most centralised country in the world. Thou. in that strange country. Just as the Chinese sands of things are done by imperial decree are both the most onliured and the most igwhich would be left elsewhere to local authorities; norant of races, just as their civilisation is the and, if the imperial head is weak, thing is cor. oldest and yet the least developed, so the Chinese Decemberrespondingly weak.

Chinese are a very easy people to govern. I simply the pride of the don scholastic. To unonce made that remark to a Chinese statesmap, derstand the pride of China, you should have and he replied 'Y set have are—if they have food lived in one of our university towns half a cen-My remark referred to their tenining in ober tury ago. It is academic pride in its diginal dishes to authority; but I need not say that I form. Thus it comes to pass that, with all her fully admitted the soundness of his. He was pretensions to supreme power, China has ever thinking, I im give, of the results of national been the least aggressive of Eastern races. calamities-flood, famine, earthquakes. But "One might almost say sho is too proud to be these in the popular mind, are but manifestations aggressive. Scholastic culture is the grand of the wrath of Heaven, displessed at the miscon- desideratum in China, and, by a natural sequence duct or omissions of the gravernment. And the of ideas, the trade of the soldier is considered as government a unfortun tely, not seldom respon- vile and unworthy. The consequence is, as Mr. sible. If the control government becauses weak. Carzon points out in his able book, that the corruption, always the hone of Chinese governe of ficers of her army are chosen from the remnants ment increases in the civil and military services. Left over from the lettered services. This is why and brigand ge, withall itstrain of wos, is natural- the Chinese army is, in general, so shockingly ly the result. The Chinese will bear much from led! Gordon showed that if the Chinese were their government which we should not stand; properly headed they were as good as any troups and perhaps wisely, as they are scarcely yet onp. in the world; but with incompetent officers, each able of self-government. But there is a point setting upon his own responsibility, no troops in where their long suffering draws the line. Some the world could fight well. of the most formidable rebellions in China baye . "Again, one might say that Chinese antipathy broken out through the failure of the govern- to war is largely derived from the precepts of

over lapsed back into its old indifferent ing the pay. Of such a kind, I should say, is only by a different route. He condemns violence, Quiescence. I remember that in 1880, when the the rebellion which, if we may believe the tele- not because it is immoral, so much as because it Chinese nearly went to war with the Russiansover grams, is at present breaking out in some of the in indecorous; if a man spits to your face, be

t rinearable grief, it will be hat paying the pento us as the rebellion of the ko-lao, or, as it may be condescend to the loss of deportment necessitatfreely translated, 'the Old Boys' or 'Comrades.' ed by their use. This is military; the men are ex-soldiers pro-testing possibly with truth that arrears are due to driven Chiua to pay some attention to foreign them. But there are besides innumerable secret affairs. The war with England and France in which are always in a state of disaffection. They aggressions of France, and the threatening atwould all become a great source of disorder when | titude of Japan, have, in some sort, occupied the they found themselves without any government minds and thoughts of many leading Chinese. the Taiping Rebellion. On that occasion he to restrain them. There would be massacres of The first effect of the war of 1860, by which

flicting rebellions will break out in various parts Board of which officers of State do really freof the empire. The apheneral powers which quently assemble and ondeavour to grapple with sacrifical his very pay for the sake of the will arise from these movements, partly political the affirm of the world. I have frequently had wounded. The effect was the creation of a and partly, perhaps, superstitions, will, for the to engage in negotiations with its members; and force which has been the only bright exception mest part, be at conflict with one another, and I cannot say that I agree with Mr. Curzon in China will be thrown into very much the same the low estimate he has formed of them. He recondition as before the Mongol invasion in the presents them as a 'scratch let' chosen from thirteenth, and the Manchu invasion in the other Ministries; but this system of official plususpect, little more than un army corps. But seventeenth century. She will in short, present relities is frequently employed elsewhere, and imthen, remember, it is full twelve years since I much the same phenomena as the peninsula of plies no slur, as he seems to imagine, on foreign India did before our conquest; the phenomena nations. Rather it is a compliment, because in of warring princelings and usurpers, none of that way the State chooses its best men. O them strong enough to obtain the supreme power. of urse, no Chinese pretends to regard any single "This state of things, of course, cannot be the outside Power as anything else but an intelerable foreign to Chinese ideas that it may very well end. It is impossible that all the different nuisance, or as possessing any approximate claim be questioned whether these modern weapons. Powers interested should leave China to sustain to interested equality with the distributed to provincials not long, if at all, It is merely a question who should step in The classical instance of her assumption of distributed to provincials not long, if at all, It is merely a question who should step in The classical instance of her assumption of and that is the reason why I say superiority is the long struggle over the kom-

taining to the point of becoming a problem ing the past hundred years had been the claim of first-class European importance. For the of the Celestial that all representatives of forquestion threatens to be who is to interfere, eign Powers should perform the kow-tow on belead in this race ?"

Russia has been steadily Russianising the peo- together shared these criticisms. The ceremony ples of Central Asia, and Russia andoubtedly is was entirely different. With a Power like China, in some ways better fitted for the absorption of you must be content to move step by step, and Asiatic races than most Western Powers. The the concession, much as it left to be desired, H. H. L. Tramways. Russians manage to send out men of great must have been a great strain on her pride.

of interference, and her Czar is away, and ill sime at being. And I have no doubt that he May I ask on what your prognostication is has formed equally strong opinions about us."

"It is based on a general observation of the tendency of Russia's action during the last fifty years. I can remember having this first brought flying. But if this should happen, I foresee for home to me, in the year 1846, by perusal of a book Asia than the regions beyond. Our interference with Russia in her ambition for the settlement theory that Japan is fighting the owner of the of the Eastern Question in Europe has driven the Levantine question further east. , But in truth, the Levantine question apart, Russia's desire for expansion had been pressing her "If the Japanese und conquered China lifty castward for years. Her later advance through Siberia has been almost unnoticed; her annexation of more than half Manchuria in 1858 was and N. with clear air, hazy horizon, and mode. Watson & Co., A. S. hardly commented upon in Europe; and her rate sea. next door neighbours are now China Proper and have been no hopeless division of sentiment Korea. The common cry is that she is threa-

ing, almost uniformly, Chinese enstons and What defence would they have? Their ideas. I have always been surp ised that, having left so much as they found it, the Manchus should have forced the tonsure upon the conquered Chinese. But it was almost the only respect in which they offended Chinese ideas, and that of every provincial official, for he is a foreigner, in the province, and out of the province, and out of the province of the province which they extend the matter of the province, and out of the province of the p by adopting Confucianism. For this is the tie sympathy with his neighbours. You have no idea thence to Paracels fresh monsoon with high sea, between all the various races that make up the besides of the spathy of the Chinese. I can re- squally with rain; thence to port fine weather wast conglomeration that is called China. It is member an instance of the type of fatalism that with moderate monsoon. of the masses is mainly a moddle of Buddhistic Taiping were driven from Nanking, and march. The British steamer Haitan, from Foochow from one centre. But Japan has out herself off a blow, themselves being armed merely with and Swatow; thence to port light winds and fine

"It is this attitude that the Chinese too Tonkin Cochin China, and Annam to France, " It is not as if this were the fire blow to the Burmah to us, half of Kuldja to Russia, and in present dynasty. Circumstances . ve combined 1877-8 it allowed Japan to alienate the Islands

step in the waning of China? To what, then, "All this, however, would not so much mafter do you attribute this strange military weakness

are both the least humble and the least military "The task of government, no doubt, has been of all the race in the world. It is an entire mismade more easy by centuries of nange. I am take to construe their pride as the pride of the convinced, from my own observations, that the soldier and the adventurer. It is purely and

it has made a reluciant advance towards improv- | ment to give the soldiers their pay, or, in other | Confucius. Inregard to vicience, Confucius comes

societies with which China is honeycombed, and 1860, the unceasing advance of Russia, the late mandarins, and rullless oppression all round of foreign Ministers were installed at Peking. was everybody who had anything to lose. the creation of an imposing foreign Ministry "I do not look for any combined action. Con- under the title of the Tsung-li Yamen, at the

that the Chinese question is rapidly at tow. The chief foreign question in China dur-Russia, England, France, or Germany? Who ing presented to the Emperor; in other words. shall have the governing and drilling of these should kneel thrice and knock the forebead on great masses of hardy, obedient, and most go- the ground nine times. No Englishman has Brown & Co., H. G. vernable people? Even one slice of China, with ever done this; Lord Macartney dropped on one Campbell, Moore&Co. its millions of potential soldiers, would give to kuee in 1793, but he never kow-towed. In 1873 China Borneo any one European Power an enormously pre- five foreign Representatives, of whom I was one, China Sugar ponderant weight in the councils of the world." | were received by the Emperor standing. There Chinese Loan '86 E. "Which Power do you imagine will take the was much dissatisfaction among many English. men, reflected. I see by Mr. Curzon, that we Dairy Farm Co. "Without doubt, Russia. I do not say it in should have been received in the hall usually a spirit of hostility, but for the last fifty years reserved for tributaries. I cannot say that I al-

ability for this work of expansion, and as a race . "But her pride as I have said, is the pride of H. & K. Wharf & G. they have a social charm and faculty of adaptation | the don, and not wholly unartificial. The Chi- Hongkong Rope which gives them a peculiar power. We know nese combines with his affectation of superiority | H. & W. Dock....... some of their weaknesses. On the other hand, a very shrewd appreciation of dangers that may lotels-"they have an immense capacity for drilling and come from the outer world. The Yamen was organising, and this applied to the Chinese must in my time by no means without ability, alproduce results that would astonish the world. I though that could not be said of all its members. The Japanese need not be so confident that they | Critics have complained that the Chinese have a are going to have the whole thing their own way. way of repeating all you have said after you have Should they win, and the game is as yet by no refuted them. That, so far as my experience means over in their contest with China, they goes, is the way with diplomatists all over the But if Japan strikes quickly, the dynasty might will still have Russia to deal with; Russia is con- world; it is certainly the habit of the Japanese he in full flight before any of these things could terminous with Chinese territory for, say, 4.000 as well as the Chinese. I do not deny that the Chinese diplomatist is a very aggravating per-"But up to the present Russia shows no sign | sonage, but that is, after all, exactly what he

(To be continued) SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Soochow, from Chinkiang 5th Dec., had moderate winds and fine weather.

The British steamer Taku, from Shanghai 4th

Dec., and Swatow.7th, had strong N.E. monsoon,

dull and overcast weather. The German steamer Swatow, from Haiphong 6th Dec., had moderate E. and E.N.E. winds and sea; clear, fine weather the whole passage. The Danish steamer Activ, from Pakhoi 5th Dec., and Hollow 7th, had fresh breeze from N.E.

The German steamer Nurnberg, from Yoko. tening Iudia. So she may be, for she must hama 30th Nov., Kobe 3rd D.c., and Nagasaki

The British steamer Glenforg, from Shang 5th Dec., and Swatow 8th, had fresh monsoon and high sea to Turnsbout island; moderate monsoon and fine weather from Turnabout to Benares (New)\$8372 Swatoward Hongkong.

29th Nov., and Ang Hin 1st Dec., had fine weather in Gulf of Siam; fresh and moderate mon-

idelatries. It is a common echico-political bond, ed further south, they fell upon a populous city oth Dec. Amoy 7th, and Swatow 8th, had fresh Th. enabling millions of human beings to be governed of some 700,000 people, and captured it without mousoon and high sea from Foothow to Amoy from thinese civilisation by adopting Occidental- wands, and seated upon bare horses. This news weather. Steamer in Amoy:-Cheang Hye Sat. 15 ism. She would, therefore, he as much handicap. I conveyed to a Chinese official, high in rank. Teng In Swatow: Namoa, Fooksang, and a

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Houghong, 13th November, 1894... [] 1248

VIDSELS EAPIN THE AMERICAN MAIL The O. & O. steamer Belgie, with the American mail of the 15th ult., left Nagasaki ... Saturday, the 8th inst, at 6 s.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 11th

The P. M. steamer Peru, with the American mail, left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 24th alt. The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with the American mail; left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, and Nagasaki, on the 4th inst.

THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH MAILS. The P. & O. steamer Peninsular, with the French mail of the 9th November, and the English mail of the 16th, left Singapore at 5 p.m., on the 8th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 13th inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 3rd and 11th October.

The steamer Wingsang, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst., at 6

The Union Line steamer Oberon, from Middlesbro and Mamburg, left Singapore on the 5th inst., and is due here on or about the 12th The China Mutual steamer Meemun, from

Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the 6th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 13th just. The P. & O. steamer, Formosa left Singapore at 5 a.m. on the 8th inst. and may be expected bere on the 14th inst. The steamer Glenchiel, from Middlesboro and London, left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the 7th inst.

Japan ports. The China Mutual new steamer Ospack, from For 12 months Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the afternoon of the 2nd inst., and may he considered due at Singapore on or about the 20th inst. The P. & O. steamer Ceulon left London for

Manager, Hongkong. | this port on the 26th ult. POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later bone than that given below.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Hollow and Haiphong .- Par Hanoi, today. the 10th just.. at 8.30 A.M. For Manils, Iloilo, and Cebu.—Per N. S. de Loreto, to-day, the 10th inst., at 1.30 P.M. For Straits and London.—Per Glenfarg, today, the 10th inst. at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Tacoms.—Per Tacoma, to morrow,

the 11th inst., at 11.30 A.M.For Yokohama and Kobe.—Per Chingtu, tonorrow, the 11th inst, at $3.30\,$ p.m.-For Nagasaki, Kobo, and Yokohama,-Per Anoone, on Friday, the 21st inst., at 11.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Sachson will be despatched on MONDAY, the 10th December, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden. Egypt, Malta. &c., &c.

Registry ceases at 1 P.M. The mail closes at LATE LETTERS till 2.30 p.m. with 10 cents

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES The United States Mail Packet China will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 11th December, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru. &c., which will be closed as follows:-4.45 P.M. Registry ceases.

5.00 P.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Caledonien will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 12th Dec., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe. and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Barmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Poudichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden. Mauritins, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hears will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.m. the

8.00 A.M. Posting of Prices Current and Cir onlara, ceasea. (Prices Current, and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles country by country, with the addresses all one way. 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M.—Mail closes.

LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.16) A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board with the same late fac. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

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Omega, British bark, 480. Brown, Nov. 29. Sierra Miranda, British ship, 1,739, McMaster, Nov. 29. Government Tam O'Shanter, Amr. sh., 1,522, Ceabody, Dec. 1, 25. Standard Oll Co

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Salubo, Norw. back, 704, Edwardson, Nov. 21 H. A. Peterson & Co. Sea Swall w, Strit 3-m, sph., 333, Maher, Nov. 19 Pasedag & Co... Shanghai, British hulk, 1,290, Allau, Apr. 12 Boyd & Co SHANGHAL. In Part on 80th November, 1894

Artillerist, British . tr., 25, Titburn, N.v. 13, Odelowicz & Co Caledonien, Franch str., 2633, Fisadio, Nov. 22, Messagerisa Maritimes Jam, British steamer, 1,9:0. Mathies, Nov. 22. Arnhold, Karberg & (W Canton, Brit sh str., 2,014, Cubitt, Nov. 24, P. & O. S. N. Co

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Lieushing, British str., 1,100, Young, Nov. 30, Jardine, Matheson & Co Lydente: British ship, 2,213, Killey, Nov. 18, Reuter, Brookelmann & Co Marie Jebsen, German str., 1,807, Mathiessen, Nov. 29. Melchers & Co Peivang, German steamer, 953, Kohler, Nov. 30, Siemmen & Co Polyphemus, Brit. str., 1,813, Bartlett, Nov. 22, Butterfield & Swire Poochi Chinese steamer, 544, Proberg, Nov. 26, C. M. S. N. C. Prussis, Amr. bark, 1,171, Jackson, O t. 23,

Fhraham & Co. Sachsen, German str., 3,431, Sop ner. Nov. 25, Melchers & Co Soochow, British steamer, 999. Cooke, Nov. 29. Butterfield & Swire Teyl, German steamer, 1,049, Blake, Nov. 29, Carlowitz & Co Yiksang, British stdampr, 897, Bowker, Nov. 28, Jardine, Matheson & Co Yangohing, Chinese str., 700, Harris, Nov. 6

C. M. S. N. Co ATATAKL In Port on 5th December, 1894. Batavis, British str., 2,621, Ward, Nov. 28, Holme, Ringer & Co. Drumeit n. British birk. 1,799. Holme, Ringer & Co. Kozaki Maru, barge, 400, Nippon Yusen Kaiab, Samaria, Amr. slip, 1,438, Snow. Nov. 30 Star dard Oal & Co.

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Wordeter British str., 1,895, Morice, Nov. 26, But effeld & Swite ADKORAMA. In Pirt of 28 h November, 1894. Announte, Artis, sch., 48, Lawosou, Bept, 23, Arctic descrican sob. 49, Pone, July 3, Captain Adhdown .. British ate ... 1,854, Cowle, Nov. 15, Samuelli Samual & Co. Benie it. British atr. 1.451, Farquhar, Nov. 26 Cornes & Company Boutable, British str. 1,767, Vilmor , Nov. 27, Samuel Samuel A. Ody Castapedia, British str. 1,834, Kerr. Nov. 23, Swamely Samuel & Con. Cawdor, Amr. ship, 12,455, Jardelle, Nov. 10, stundard Oil Co. Diam's exceptions solute 74, Paterson Oct. 5. Haitan, British str., 4113, Guidardy, Det. 9, Gullon Fleves, Aur. sob. 141; Liberty, Aug. 2,

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